

SHORT WORK OF IT

Squawbuck Legislature No. 2
Ends in a Hurry.

DANNY CAMPAU'S FAST TEAM

Passed Him on the Road in an Express Car—The Statesmen All
Drew Four Days' Pay.

LANSING, Aug. 8.—The closing scenes of the special session of the legislature were entirely devoid of special interest. Speaker Wachtel left the city Saturday evening, and Representative Ferguson of Ingham occupied the chair. The only members responding to the roll call in the house were Representatives Ferguson, L. S. Johnson, Spencer and S. P. Jackson.

In the senate Senators Tayton, Taylor, Clark, Strong, Clark, Murphy and Joe Emory with two messenger boys were the only persons present when its last breath was unwept.

The squawbuck senate is dead beyond recall and the popular verdict will be that although the constitutional limitation prevents suicide being assigned as the cause of its own death, its attempt will be a legacy to the democratic party which it won't recover from in a score of years.

It is to be hoped that the democratic members of the senate will feel as early as possible and even Governor Winans.

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acquaintances if there was enough to kill him. Friday evening he took the train. He died Saturday night. He was about fifty years old and an old settler. No reason can be assigned for his act except domestic trouble. He left a widow and several grown sons and daughters.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Officers Appointed—Instructions to Company Commanders.

LANSING, Aug. 8.—Capt. William H. Corbusean, assistant surgeon United States army, has reported to Governor Winans by the war department, and he has been appointed acting general inspector of the medical department of the state troops on the staff of the commander-in-chief.

General order No. 12, issued today by the military department, calls for attention of company officers in command to the requirements of paragraph No. 103, rules and regulations, which provides for 1,000 rounds of ball cartridges to be kept constantly on hand. Company commanders are instructed to forward a copy of their monthly roll to the adjutant general's office at once, if not already done. All mounted officers will wear top boots or black leggings when on mounted duty.

BIG BOATS BOUGHT.

Cleveland Capitalists Secure the Alpena and Mackinac.

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—One of the largest and most important vessel deals ever made on the great lakes was made here Saturday, but the fact did not become public until today. The Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation company sold to a party of Cleveland capitalists the passenger steamers, City of Alpena and City of Mackinac, which will be placed on the route between Buffalo and Cleveland. The company will build two boats to replace the old ones which will be the finest passenger steamers on the lakes. The two will cost at least \$500,000. The price paid for the Alpena and Mackinac is understood to be \$275,000.

Articles Filed.

LANSING, Aug. 8.—The following corporations have filed articles of association with the secretary of state the past week:

Sun association, Detroit, \$5,000; Lake Harbor Railroad company, Muskegon, \$50,000; Romulus Knitting mills, Romulus, \$5,000; J. C. Herkner Jewelry company, Grand Rapids, \$50,000; Saginaw Milling company, Saginaw, \$10,000; Current History Publishing company, Detroit, \$25,000; Daily Manufacturing company, Detroit, capital decreased from \$50,000 to \$20,000; Crantz Manufacturing company, Bay City, capital increased from \$10,000 to \$30,000; United States Optical company, Detroit, capital increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Drowned at Ada.

ADA, Aug. 8.—Yesterday about 4 p. m. John Van Buren, while bathing in Grand river about two and one-half miles below this place, was drowned by getting beyond his depth. His comrades tried in vain to save him. He was 19 years old and was taken from the Coldwater school by Charles Crawford. He had no known relatives.

Postmaster Washburn is dangerously ill.

Crowds at Devil's Lake.

HUNTERS, Aug. 8.—Devil's lake did a rushing business yesterday, there being some 3,000 excursionists from Cincinnati, Battle Creek, Toledo and other cities.

Brakeman Loses a Leg.

SAGINAW, Aug. 8.—Allen McAllen, a brakeman on the Flint & Pere Marquette, who had his foot crushed at Monroe, was brought here and this morning it was found necessary to amputate the member.

Penitentiary Paragraphs.

Bertha Straube, the 17-year-old girl who disappeared from Manistec, leaving a note stating that she was going to join the choir angels because her father had too much vinegar in his composition, has turned up all right. She changed her mind about death after she wrote the note, she says, and wandered off into the woods to be miserable in the society of the whispering pines. She lived on berries for more than a week. Then the "stick" left her throat and she returned home.

The army of nimble-fingered, sharp-witted but sometimes profane and irreverent toilers, who used to put the Detroit Free Press in type, has been displaced by sixteen typesetting machines. Machine composition is more expensive than hand composition, but machines don't "kick" for "rings" and "fives" and the average compositor is a "bank." Neither can they make sense from nonsense or set Chinese and Sanskrit "copy." They can't set small caps or italics, either.

Abbe C. Dunbar has joined the Morone church, and this is what all Jacksonton is talking about. He recently married a young lady who has twenty sisters and whose father is a leader in the church. He used to be a Baptist, but studying the doctrines of the western church he was captivated with them, having the disagreeable attachment of polygamy.

The body of the unknown man that jumped to glory from a bridge at Saginaw last Sunday, identified as that of Joseph McConnell, a section man who was discharged for carelessly causing a wreck of five cars near Alger a few weeks ago. He thought about the matter until his head was turned. His age was 28.

Jan Campen expressed his fast horse to Lansing, intending to cut a figure during the squawbuck pow-wow, but somehow things didn't come his way—he was whupped, or something—and the pacer was expressed back to Detroit without ever touching Lansing soil. And thereby hangs a tale—a long one, too.

Edward Duffy says murderers are better fellows than robbers. Duffy is the prison inspector from Ann Arbor and he has made the thing a study. He thinks murder is always impassioned and done when men are not themselves. Robbery is planned, cool-headed, carefully executed villainy.

Mayor Brooks of Jackson is boiling hot because he was told the engineer of the water works told somebody else that he (the engineer) was told by the mayor that he ought to recommend the Holly engine, because "they always remember their friends."

Maggie Baker shut one eye, looked through the peep sight and sent a bullet whizzing so close to a burglar's head that he threw up both hands and went to jail. Burglars headed toward Muskegon had better look up her address in the directory and be wise.

That handy letter writer and compositor, manual, is Cleveland of Gray, has written a letter to the Hastings democratic club in which he modestly states that the club's coming desire to have him elected is a wonderful sign of intelligence.

Ferdinand Plinski, a well-to-do farmer, aged about 54 years and residing in the town of Moline in Presque Isle county, fell off a load of grain in the harvest field, and the wagon passed over him. He only lived fifteen minutes after the accident.

Fr. Kalasinski, the converted Catholic priest, raised a \$5,000 debt with a beer picnic at Detroit Sunday. He blew his own dust freely, and the politicians who desired to stand in with the Poles followed suit.

George L. Tapie went over to Dowagiac and secured a few more feathers with which he is trying so hard to build a demo-populist nest. He told his usual tale about the bad way the country was being run.

A son of George Todd has lost four square inches of scalp by the surgeon's knife. He lives at Morenci and the skull was trepanned to relieve brain pressure and epileptic fits. He is only years old.

The Grand Trunk men are all being vaccinated at the company's expense, against the possible spread of disease contracted from the hordes of emigrants which the company handles.

J. H. Telford is dying from the effect of a sunstroke received two years ago. He lives at Jackson. He has been unconscious two weeks, going down one of those terrible July days.

May Nichols faints when it was thought the Hay View auditorium was on fire the other night. It is feared her mind will be effected by the fright she received.

Charles H. Plummer of Saginaw, is in a Florida company which has bought 150,000,000 feet of cypress and 200,000,000 feet of yellow pine along the St. Marks river.

Matthew D. North of Vassar is dead. He was one of the pioneers of Tuscola county, coming to Vassar in 1853.

The corner stone of the Hotel Arlington has been laid at Benton Harbor. The building will cost \$75,000.

Detroit horse-owners are brought to a time with a short turn by the humane agent.

Mrs. George Dorn is in jail at Homer for marrying too much.

AMERICUS VESPUCCIUS

Finds a Champion in John Thatcher of New York.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 7.—John Boyd Thatcher, commissioner from New York state to the World's Columbian exposition said tonight "I think a tribute might appropriately be paid to Americus Vesputius by opening the exposition on the fifth day of May, 1492. The law now provides that the buildings of the exposition shall be formally dedicated on the twenty-first day of October, 1892, thus commemorating the discovery of the new world by Columbus on the exact occurrence of its 400th anniversary. This day, October 21, may be called the birth day of America."

"On the fifth day of May, in the year 1492, there was printed a little book which first suggested that the newly discovered Squarta Parsoris should be given the name of America, and thereupon hept the fourth part of the world 'America' after the Florentine discoverer, Americus Vesputius. This book was published on the seventh of the kalends of May, 1507 (April 25), which is equivalent to the fifth day of May, as corrected by the Gregorian calendar. This day, the fifth of May, is the christening or baptismal day of America. Historical research has acquainted Americus Vesputius of the charge himself giving his name to the new world."

"The best historians of today believe in the verage which Americus Vesputius claimed to have made in 1492 when he discovered the continent, thus justifying somewhat, if not entirely, the name which the St. Die book bestowed upon it."

"Congress does not fix the exact date or the time of the opening of the exposition. It is simply provided that the exposition shall be open to visitors not later than May 1."

"Congress at the December session can provide for this opening. May 5 also falls on Friday, which is another singular coincidence, as it was Friday that Columbus set sail from Palos. Friday he first saw the land of the new world, Friday he first reached Palos on his return and the 400th anniversary of the discovery falls on Friday."

Hawthorne Runners.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—There was a large attendance at Hawthorne today, and capital racing. Summaries:

First race, maiden 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile—Gorem won, Trompeur second, Beautiful Bella third; time, 1:38.

Second, one mile and a sixteenth, handicap—Mary Sue won, State of Texas second, Experience third; time, 1:54.

Third, three-quarters of a mile—Sunshine Whisky won, Reading second, Ethel third; time, 1:18.

Fourth, 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile—Deception won, Hawthorne second, Verdant third; time, 1:05.

Fifth, one mile—Fannie S won, My Luck second, Harry Jenkins third; time, 1:47.

Racing at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 8.—The Press club event was the feature of today's racing won by Dwyer. Summaries:

First race, seven-eighths miles—Costa Ries, I; Corinne Finney, 2; Alice D; time, 1:30.

Second, mile and seventy yards—Lord Willowbrook, I; Dollkens, 2; Pantelote, 3; time, 1:54.

Third—Declared off.

Fourth, seven-eighths mile—Safe Home, I; London Smoke, 2; Fred Kuoz, 3; time, 1:38.

Fifth, one mile, gentlemen riders—Dwyer, I; Carns, 2; Red Fox, 3; time, 2 minutes.

An Odd Place to Store Plunder.

Much annoyance is frequently occasioned by persons getting keys for the purpose of viewing unoccupied houses and failing to return them. In this connection I may mention an incident that happened a year or two ago. A well dressed gentleman called at our office for the key of a house to look over it. He neglected to return the key, however, and the house was subsequently let to another party.

About twelve months afterward, while repairing a drain, the floor of one of the rooms had to be removed, when a quantity of watches, rings and other jewelry was found concealed under the joists. These were proved to be the proceeds of a burglary at a jeweler's premises. The man who had got the key of the house was known to the police as a notorious burglar, and at the time had been suspected of the robbery, but was allowed to escape from want of sufficient evidence to convict him. As he was kept shaded by the police he had considered it inadvisable to attempt to remove the stolen property.

Shortly after this he was arrested in the north of England for a similar offense and was sentenced to five years' penal servitude. His sentence has not yet expired, and he probably remains in ignorance of the fresh charge that will await him on his release.—London Tit-Bits.

Setting Type with Both Hands.

A foreman of a composing room has conceived the idea of using both hands in picking up and setting the types in the stick. Ever since the composing stick was known the left hand has held the stick while the thumb pressed each successive type into place against the pieces already in line. A one armed compositor came to the foreman's room, and with a single hand set almost as much type as his fellow laborers did with two.

After thinking this over the foreman worked out two inventions, by which he proposes to use both hands at once. The first is a little mechanical device for taking the place of the thumb, and the second is an attachment by which the stick can be put in a convenient position for receiving the type without being in the way of any subsequent operations.

Having got so far, the foreman found that his next step was to train the left hand. This was by no means easy, but after patience and practice a considerable degree of proficiency was attained, and he added 60 per cent. to his former capacity. He believes a still further advance is practicable, but is confident that any compositor by the use of his inventions will be able to add at least 50 per cent. to his speed.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Monster Volcano.

Hawaii is chiefly famous for its volcanoes. Kilanea, the largest active volcano in the world, lies on the side of the mountain Mauna Loa at an elevation of 4,000 feet. We usually think of a volcano as a cone, but Kilanea is rather a great sunken pit in the midst of a vast desolate plain, which slopes up gently to the summit of the mountain. It is a pit of no less than nine miles in circumference and the area of its lowest level is six square miles. The level varies, but it is at present 600 feet below the surrounding country. The level varies, but it is at present 600 feet below the surrounding country. The level varies, but it is at present 600 feet below the surrounding country.

Dear young lady, if you have a dog and your dog accompanies you on the street you must dress in harmony with your dog. If your dog is an Irish setter you must either wear brown or there must be an abundance of golden brown "tones" conspicuous in your costume. If your heart is wrapped up on a bowlegged white bull terrier you must ensnaw the your body in white, but a little green is allowable for "cooling effect," but whether the effect is to be upon you, the public or the dog we are not informed. If your affections are engrossed by a yellow dog you must harmonize with him, even if you have to bleach your hair to do it. This is de regle, also come il fant and fin de siecle.—Seattle Telegraph.

West Virginia Mountaineers.

There is probably nowhere in the United States an odder people than the mountaineers in the remote districts of West Virginia. The "stoneboat" of the quarry is often substituted for a wheeled vehicle in drawing loads down the mountains, and the people are so unfamiliar with the amenities of civilized life as to be ignorant of many words in common use among better educated country folks. "Mr. Rosser's critter compny" was the mountaineer's phrase for General Rosser's cavalry.—New York Sun.

To Keep a Dead Fowl Quiet.

An apparatus to prevent a dead fowl from flying has been patented by a San Francisco fowler. It is a clamp which secures the fowl to the dish while you are trying to carve it. Inexperienced carvers occasionally find it difficult to keep the dead bird from flying into a neighbor's lap.—Exchange.

Advertisement Writing.

Advertisement writing is becoming a regular branch of literature in the United States. Some of the first class writers command salaries of \$10,000 a year, and now young men are regularly training for the work and going to college in preparation.—Chicago Herald.

Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last published, with the names, residences (where outside the city) and ages of the parties:

Age Fredrick L. Klahn, Borne; Inez N. Wen-ger, Chicago. 23-18

Charles E. Cordes, Delta Travis; Fred J. O'Harrow, Lowell; Lettie Oberly, Lowell. 23-18

George A. Bell, Kila Rice. 34-23

penal servitude. His sentence has not yet expired, and he probably remains in ignorance of the fresh charge that will await him on his release.—London Tit-Bits.

DON'T REMAIN STOUT

YOU SEE YOUR STOUT FRIENDS GROWING THINNER EVERY DAY.

They Are Using Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and Bands.

NO DIETING—NO PURGING

It has been abundantly proved that the use of his electric bands, or his obesity pills, or both, for which the agents of this country are the well-known firm of Loring & Co., 36 Washington street, Chicago, opposite Marshall Field & Co.'s store, is the one safe and effective way of reducing corpulence. The Obesity Pills are made from the waters of the German Imperial Springs, government ownership.

The bands or pills are used separately, and together, they help each other in action and obtain better results.

CURED HIS RHEUMATISM AND OBESITY

AUGUSTIN HOTEL, CHICAGO, April 20, 1902.—Gentlemen:—Please send one 25 inch obesity to Mrs. W. L. Carroll, 24 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, C. O. D. I like your obesity band and pills very much. They have reduced my weight sixteen pounds in the last five weeks. The obesity pills have driven away all rheumatic trouble. WILLIAM H. DEXTER.

HOW TO GET THE PROPER MEASUREMENT

Measurement for band is the largest part of the abdomen. The numbers 1, 2, 3 on the band indicate where measurement should be taken. The bands cost \$2.00 for any length up to 36 inches, but for one larger than 36 inches add 10 cents extra for each additional inch. Thus a 40 inch band costs \$3.00, and the pills may be bought for \$1.50 a bottle, or three bottles for \$4.50, enough for one treatment.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS

You can buy the pills and bands direct from our stores or by mail or express.

LORING & CO.

STORES—

36 East Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
10 Hamilton Place, Boston, Mass.
42 West 22nd St., New York City.
381 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

POND'S EXTRACT CURES

Piles Boils Wounds Bruises Sunburn Soreness Sprains Chafing Sore Eyes Mosquito Bites Hemorrhages Inflammation

AVOID SUBSTITUTES

Genuine Made Only by

POND'S EXTRACT CO., NEW YORK AND LONDON

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